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VANDALS TORCH DYNAMITE-LOADED BUILDING

The structural strength of a steel safe in which dynamite caps were stored separately from dynamite probably saved the lives of arsonist vandals who last week set fire to a large storage building in the heart of Haliburton Village.

Located on the site of the former Bailey Planing Mill, also destroyed by fire 1-1/2 years ago, the 60-foot-long frame structure was owned by Mike Blag.

Contents of the one-storey building belonged to the former owner, Lorne Bailey, and included a variety of tools and implements, roofing, vises, anvils and chain besides the dynamite.

Loss of building and contents is estimated at some \$5,000. There was no insurance. Both Mr. Bailey and the Haliburton Fire Department believe the fire was the work of vandals, possibly juveniles.

It was first discovered shortly after midnight last Thursday morning.

'The dynamite caps were stored in the safe for safety purposes', said Mr. Bailey, who confirmed that the building also held 'about a case' of dynamite.

With the explosion of the dynamite caps confined to the safe, the dynamite itself simply burned up in the blaze. Following the fire and before Mr. Bailey could salvage what remained, others made off with many of the still warm, fire-blackened articles.

'In fact, I actually found one Main Street businessman loading his truck at the ruins', said Mr. Bailey. 'I'll tell you, he sure unloaded it in a hurry'.



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Should anyone have any mail addressed to an Ontario Government location in TORONTO this mail may be dropped off at any OPP office for delivery to the ONTARIO Government location in TORONTO.

Ceremonies mark opening of County Library headquarters

It was a banner day in the history of the Haliburton County Public Library System Sunday, as more than 110 persons from across the county turned out for the official opening and dedication of the Library System's new office and administration building in Haliburton Village. Standing as well as seated, guests watched as Library Board Chairman Roy Brohm cut the ribbon to officially open the one-storey building. Dedication of the Board's new headquarters was conducted by Rev. Trevor Denny, Rector of St. George's Anglican Church.

Other special guests on hand for the ceremonies included County Librarian Heather

Gardiner, Reg Booth, Warden of Haliburton County, Murray Fearrey, Reeve of

Dysart, former M.P.P. Glen Hodgson, Bill Roedde, Dir- See MARK Page 16

It's tonight

Don't forget the Panasonic Micro-wave Oven demonstration tonight, Wednesday, October 29, at the Minden Community Centre. The demo is sponsored by Arrow TV and Communications and begins at 7.30 p.m.

Laurie Brown top award winner

By Bob Herlihey

Miss Laurie Brown, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown of Minden was the top award winner at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Awards night on Saturday, October 25, 1975.

Miss Brown is attending Queen's University, Kingston and was presented the following: Mrs. E. Burt's Girl Athlete of the Year Trophy The Clayton Hodgson Mem-



Laurie Brown

orial Scholarship for History 85%
The F.D. Herlihey Memorial Scholarship
The Haliburton Legion Scholarship
The Ontario Scholarship, all for General Proficiency 85.3%

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Natural Resources

Preparing for winter

It seems like only yesterday that summer was beginning. Just three months ago the Park was warm, lush, and green; the air was filled with the music of frogs and birds, and carefree campers were starting their vacations.

Now, the air is clear, cold, and silent. Campers have left for home, the kids are back in school, and the storm windows are going up and the family car is getting its antifreeze.

Preparations for winter are in full swing, and have been for some time now among Algonquin's wildlife.

Bears have been increasingly active, devoting more and more time to the search for food which will permit them to lay on the store of fat necessary to see them through the winter. Chipmunks have been making trip after trip back to their burrows, their cheek pouches bulging with hazel nuts. Beavers are leaving the security of their ponds at night to cut trees on the surrounding land. The branches are taken to the pond, jammed into the bottom beside the lodge, and soon we will see the tangled tops of enormous winter food piles projecting above the water.

By the time Algonquin freezes up in late November, the bears will have gone to sleep under overhanging rocks or fallen trees, the chipmunks will be curled up in their nest chambers, and the beavers will be snug in their lodges. Each will have energy stored as fat in their bodies or food within easy reach when the snow drifts down and buries their frozen world. The food stored in the fall is vitally necessary to these animals, for how could a bear or chipmunk find food under three feet of snow, or a beaver in its pond, sealed off from the outside world?

Even for animals whose food will not be hidden, snow can be a deadly serious problem. It is all very well for a deer to grow a warm winter coat of hollow insulating hairs, but even the proudest autumn buck can die next winter if soft snow over twenty inches deep makes it expend more energy ploughing through the winter forests than it can get back by eating twigs and buds.

Wolves and foxes can also bog down in soft snow. Many young wolf pups, now travelling with the pack on cold fall nights after a summer of relative ease, will not make it through the coming winter.

For many Park mammals, then, it may seem that fall, with its clear golden days is the bountiful lull before the death-dealing snows of winter. But this is by no means true for all Algonquin mam-

als. In fact, we have a whole group for which fall is a time of considerable danger, and snow is a life saver.

By mid-October Algonquin leaves have fallen brown and lifeless to the earth below. Each night, the forest floor will radiate its lingering warmth upwards through gaunt gray trunks to the infinite frigid blackness of the sky. Ice will seize breathless ponds and invisibly crystallize onto fallen leaves, congealing their brittle skeletons to the frozen earth. The tiny animals we call mice and shrews will be under more and more strain to keep the bone-chilling cold from draining away 'their warmth and life'. For many, especially any that get wet, the battle is a losing one and they die, frozen solid in their nests.

The others will survive only if a snowfall blankets the earth to a depth of at least 6 or 7 inches. Only then will the deadly heat drain be stopped. Still on the forest floor, but now under an insulating layer of snow, the mice and shrews establish their winter nests and trail networks. As more snow falls and the insulation gets better, the earth itself actually warms up to just below

freezing - a far cry from the 40 below reached on many winter nights by the air just a few feet above.

As carbon dioxide accumulates in the tunnels the mice must build and maintain ventilation shafts. When they venture up to the air, they are especially prone to capture by a marten or fisher, but even well below the surface they are not completely safe from attack by sharp-eared foxes or owls, not to mention ermines which can enter the mouse tunnels themselves.

In nature's intricate web snow is the salvation of mice and shrews in the Algonquin winter and therefore also the salvation of all the dependent predators that patiently watch and listen in the wintry nights above.

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Editorially

Stay Alive

Deer hunting season is again with us, for the next two weeks, and while predictions of the number of deer that will be bagged by hunters are not optimistic, the same cannot be said for the number of hunters to be killed and maimed by other hunters.

By all means bring back a deer but above all, come back yourself...alive.

More than that. Make sure you don't prevent someone else from coming back alive.

Be careful!

Memory-making

Hallowe'en!

Yes, it's that night again and for most of us it conjures up all sorts of marvellous childhood memories.

Then, every little boy worth his salt had a peasooter and a bag of white beans for at least a week before Hallowe'en and he made life interesting, at best, for his teachers, parents and little girls.

And during those days just before the big night conversation focused on plans bizarre and boasts of daring deeds to come. Anticipation, certainly, had full sway and was as thoroughly and enjoyably gnawed and chewed over as a bone by a contented hound.

Yet, the night itself was seldom anticlimactic even though actual deeds invariably fell far short of plans. True, each year or so an outhouse might get moved back a few feet if its owner seemed deserving, but little if any real damage or harm was done and pranks were usually just that: a porch chair astride a roof's peak or luxuriating in some big old tree maybe 15 feet off the ground...a chunk of Limburger cheese placed on the warm block of a car while its driver picked up his date for the Hallowe'en dance...a cord tied from the front door knob to the porch railing (knock and run).

If you were not yet in your teens, or perhaps only just recently a teenager, you were home and off the streets by nine o'clock or so, gloating over the collected booty spread out on top of your bed. And then the next day came more tall tale, tales with the flair of an imaginative fisherman.

For the most part it was good, clean fun; a happy time; a real memory-maker.

Yes, it's that night once again and if all those youngsters venturing forth after dark tonight just bear in mind that you don't need to be malicious and hurtful in order to have fun on Hallowe'en, then maybe they too will make happy memories tonight.

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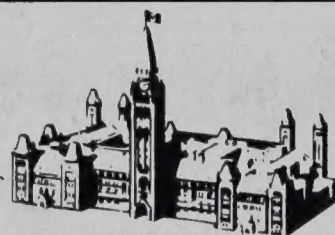
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OTTAWA and Small Business



Battling monopoly power

By KENNETH McDONALD

Ottawa is news. What Ottawa does from day to day is given the flavour of urgency. What matters, however, is what Ottawa does from year to year. One thing is plain: Canada's economy is being changed from a system of free competitive enterprise and free democratic institutions to one of arbitrary rule in which the power is shared by monopolies in business, government and labour.

Global corporations maintain profit levels by transferring cash reserves, earnings, production and jobs around the world. Government pay scales -- including those of MPs -- set the pace for organized labour. All three groups have the power to protect themselves against the inflation they cause. Inflation's victims are the farmers, the unorganized workers and the small business community which together amount to some 60 per cent of all working Canadians.

The same forces that are destroying free competi-

tive enterprise are also destroying our democratic institutions. Rule changes and a mushrooming bureaucracy are destroying parliamentary control of spending.

Business monopolies set prices because of market dominance and by controlling the production process from raw material through manufacture to retailing. Labour monopolies fix the price of wages through compulsory unionism and the collective blackmail of the strike.

Of four alternative economic systems, laissez-faire capitalism tends to concentrate power in the hands of a few. So does a socialist system of state control. Regulated enterprise so common in utilities, the professions and areas of private business often works against the consumer by restricting new competition. The bureaucracy and the paperwork burden create costs borne by all Canadians.

By contrast, free competitive enterprise, the socio-economic philosophy of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, is based on the formation of new businesses, breaking up monopoly power and rewarding individual effort and initiative.

In 1975, Canada's is a mixed economy, but the trend is towards the increasing growth and power of large private and public bureaucracies. That trend can be reversed by restoring power to individual Canadians and, through them, to their elected representatives. It will not happen overnight. But a continual movement in the direction of free competitive enterprise is essential, not just for a healthy economy, but for the preservation of the traditional checks and balances on our democratic institutions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

October 24, 1975

Stanhope Council,
Stanhope Township,
Municipal Offices.

Attention: Reeve S.G.
Nesbitt

Gentlemen:

Recently I learned that the by-laws of Stanhope Township under certain circumstances permit trailer camps. One only has to travel through the County of Victoria and see the shabby overcrowded shanty town dwellings to be aware of what an undesirable condition these camp communities present. I now find that the Stanhope Council is permitting a trailer camp to be assembled on Highway #35 at Saskatchewan Lake. This can only be described as a sell-out to the residents of Stanhope and an unnecessary depreciation to nearby cottages.

Yours truly,

Thomas J. Bell,
369 Greer Road,
Toronto, Ontario M5M 3P4.

Copy
Mr. W. H. Foote,
Minden Progress

ONLY YOU CAN
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Laurie

FROM PAGE ONE

The H.H.S.S. Honour Society Certificate
The H.H.S.S. School Letter
Other Ontario Scholars were Kerry Riley, 85.2%, Charlene McElwain, 81.7% and Peggy Roberts, 80.8%.
As well as Laurie the following were admitted to membership in the H.H.S.S. Honour Society, Douglas Bates, Judith Cooper, Lois Deacon, Kim Emmerson, Wendy Greer, Shelley Jones, Charlene McElwain, Ruth McElwain, Dean Minto, Nathan Petrini,

Kerry Riley, Ruth Stephenson and Karen Thomson. Miss Margaret Darby also won a school letter. Miss Maxine Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw of R.R. 1 Minden was awarded the \$500 bursary given by Mr. G.W. Newman of Etobicoke in memory of his wife the late Hazel Rose Newman. Maxine is in the Sir Sandford Fleming College nursing course. The Haliburton County Board of Education's \$500 bursary was presented by the Board Chairman, Mr. Ralph Young, to Miss Peggy Roberts who is attending Queen's University.

All honour students were treated to a banquet by the 1974-75 teaching staff and each student was presented with a pin featuring the school crest or with a bar. About 145 attended the banquet, the number including donors of prizes as well as students and staff. The Chairman of the Scholarship Fund, Mr. Robert Herlihey, announced that the Loan Fund was quite active, with about \$10,000 on loan to students who were taking further educational courses after graduation from H.H.S.S. He also suggested that more money was needed

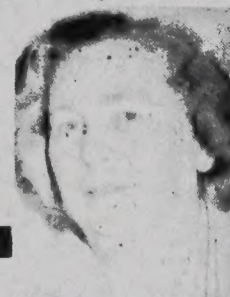
in the Loan Fund. Mr. Herlihey invited all interested persons to attend the Annual meeting of the Scholarship Fund Council in February. The meeting closed with the national anthem, the singing being led by the members of the School choir who also sang two numbers during the program.

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Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson



By Miss Marjorie Johnson

Cancer can be beaten.

We are happy to see Mr. Pete Sawyer well enough to be out helping with the building of his new garage. Great stuff, Pete!
Mrs. Doreen Stinson is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough for treatment. She has our good wishes and our prayers; as does Mr. Lloyd Johnson who is in Peterborough's Civic Hospital for surgery. We hope that their stay will be short.
Mrs. Mary Oliver flew to Toronto with her son, Mr. Raymond Oliver, to spend a week with him and his family.
Mrs. Wm. Gartshore and Miss M. Johnson entertained the ladies of St. Stephen's Guild at tea for a showing of slides taken on their recent trip to Europe.
Mrs. Florence Poirier leaves next week to spend the winter in Toronto. We will miss her, and wish her a pleasant winter. We welcome Mr. Jim Moore who is taking over her house for the duration of her absence.
Lovely October days we are having! Yes?

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Claimants must have suitable identification when picking up their cheques. For example, their Social Insurance Card, Drivers Licence, etc.

People picking up cheques for claimants on sickness or maternity claims must have a signed letter of authorization from the claimant including the claimants Social Insurance number.

Claimants should take their claimants reporting cards to their respective distribution points. Do NOT mail them.

For additional information with regard to times and location of Emergency Pay Centres, please consult your local newspapers or call the Peterborough UIC office at

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Juvenile hunters

Warned

With the deer hunting season almost upon us the Minden OPP have issued a reminder to persons under the age of 16 years that they require a permit to possess firearm or any ammunition. This permit application may be obtained from a local OPP office. The applicant will have to first have obtained a gun licence from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Persons selling firearms or ammunition are cautioned not to sell these items to a person under the age of 16 who does not possess a permit from the Registrar of Firearms. Firearm means any barrelled weapon from which any shot, bullet or other missile can be discharged and that is capable of causing serious bodily injury or death to the person, and includes anything that can be adapted for use as a firearm.

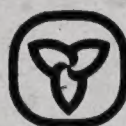
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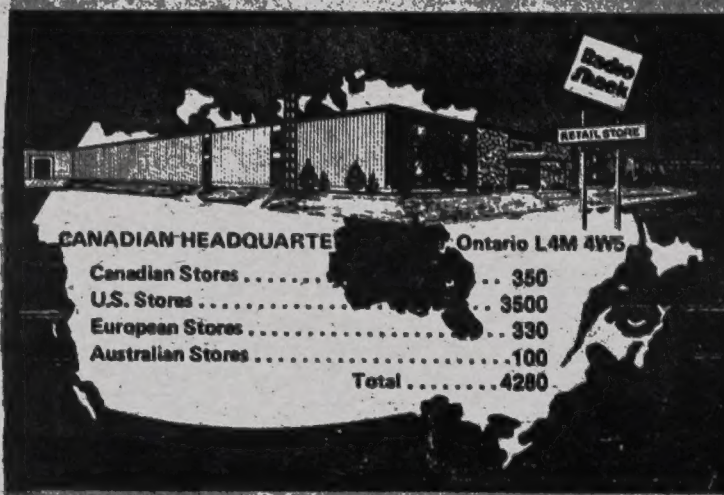
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Bewitching HALLOWEEN

The Halloween safety 'spirit'

Ghosts, witches, goblins and other Trick or Treaters are getting ready for the big haunt. The Ontario Safety League has some suggestions to help you recognize safety-conscious spooks when you see them. Look for:

GLOWING GHOSTS - That Halloween spook with the eerie glow is probably a wise young ghost sporting reflective tape or material. If you're driving, you'll be sure to spot this one...even on the blackest night.

ONE SIDER - A Trick or Treater who glides up one side of the street at a time. They never criss-cross the street.

MASKLESS MARAUDER - This one knows it does not take a lot of make-up to put on a scary face. It's safer than a mask that could interfere with vision and hearing. Even masked maunders can increase their safety by making sure eye holes are large enough and hearing is not blocked.

OUTSIDER - It's in to be out...never entering strange houses or apartments, that is.

NON BURNER - This one never carries a candle, and the costume is made of flame resistant material.

GHASTLY GROUPER - A group of frightening Halloween haunTERS is much more scary to look at than a single spook. There's also safety in numbers. Young children should be sure to go out with an adult.

NIGHT LIGHTER - A flashlight in the hand is worth more than a candle in the pumpkin...it's safer too.



BOUNDARY BOO-ER - Parents set boundaries for their children and the little spooks stick to them. They also know what time to come home and are never late.

NEVER-NIBBLER - These bouldies take treats home to be checked by parents before eating anything. Now you know what to look for on Halloween. If you want to haunt your neighborhood, or if you're a parent with children who are planning to take up the tradition, think of safety first and get into the real 'spirit' of the occasion.

Try these Hallowe'en delights

Honeyed popcorn balls

15 cups popped corn
1½ cups granulated sugar
½ cup honey
1 tsp. salt
3 tbsp. butter
1 tsp. vanilla

To get sufficient popcorn we used about ¾ cup of unpopped kernels. Place popped corn in a very large bowl and sprinkle lightly with salt.

In a small saucepan combine sugar, honey and salt. Heat, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves.

Then bring to the boil and continue boiling to the hard ball stage (260 degrees F). Remove from heat and stir in butter and vanilla.

Pour a little over popped corn. Don't use your hands to mix, as the syrup is hot. Using two wooden spoons, stir until popcorn is evenly coated. Gradually stir in remaining syrup.

When cool enough to handle, butter hands and shape popcorn into balls. Makes 16 three-inch balls. Wrap in waxed paper and twist the ends closed.

Chewy chocolate peanut bars

2 cups rolled oats
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
¾ cup brown sugar
¼ tsp. baking soda
½ cup salted peanuts
¼ cup corn syrup
½ cup melted butter
1 tsp. vanilla
1 (6 oz.) pkg. semi-sweet chocolate chips

½ cup peanut butter

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F.

Grease a pan measuring 13 x 9 x 2 inches.

In a large bowl combine oats, crumbs, sugar, soda and peanuts. Mix well. Stir corn syrup with butter and vanilla. Stir into oat mixture and mix well.

Press into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven for 15 minutes or until golden.

Melt chocolate pieces and peanut butter together over hot water. Spread evenly over warm, baked bars. Cool slightly in pan and cut into 2 x 1 inch bars.

Makes about 4½ dozen. Refrigerate, if necessary, to set chocolate.

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Legion News

November 5-11 proclaimed Remembrance Week

By Marjorie Robertson

The Dominion Command of the Royal Canadian Legion has declared the seven days beginning November 5 and ending November 11 as Remembrance Week. The theme for the Poppy Campaign this year is: REMEMBER...TODAY IS YOURS...PARTICIPATE.

The word 'Remember' naturally has more meaning for the veterans, but the veteran population is dwindling rapidly and with it the true meaning of Remembrance. The words 'TODAY IS YOURS' are directed to the majority of our population, those who have not experienced war.

Canadian students of today have enjoyed the longest period of peace of any students in a century. It is obvious that the progress made over the past 30 years has been significant. The World War II generation has much to be proud of in this respect but it is now at a point where its major role is diminishing. TODAY belongs to the new generation.

The word PARTICIPATE is a call to the new generation to get involved in the Legion, and particularly in Remembrance. Time gradually erodes the concept of Remembrance to many, but it must not be allowed to phase out through lack of participation. The heritage of freedom and the highest form of citizenship displayed by veterans in time of war and in peace must be maintained.

How is it possible to expect young people to become emotional about something which to them is history, written before they were born? True, we cannot expect them to remember but we can ask them to think about it, to use the occasion to think of their responsibilities as Canadian citizens and to participate in the Remembrance activities.

Remembrance Day is the logical time for all of us to look at ourselves as citizens, to evaluate what we, as Canadians have, and to appreciate our inheritance. Citizenship and understanding are what Remembrance can be all about. The poppy, the flower of Remembrance is a flower of peace and today represents the hope for the future.

At Poppy Campaign time we are enlisting the help of our young people to distribute poppies, we want to help them understand the concept of Remembrance, TODAY IS THEIRS and they are invited to participate.

Poppy Day this year will be Saturday, November 1. The Poppy is the emblem of sacrifice, the supreme price paid by so many young men in two world catastrophes, and the wounds and disabilities suffered by many more who, with widows and dependants are cared for by the monies raised in the Poppy Campaign. During the next few days the campaign will be getting underway and members of the Legion will be calling upon our local businesses to purchase wreaths to be displayed in their establishments.

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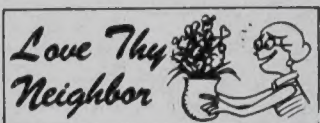
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bound car driven by William G. Holland, 17, of RR 2, Haliburton struck the west-bound Smith vehicle head-on shortly before 2 pm. Police have charged Holland with careless driving. Investigation by Provincial Constable Al Bibby.

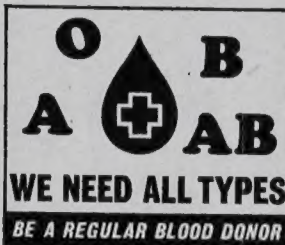
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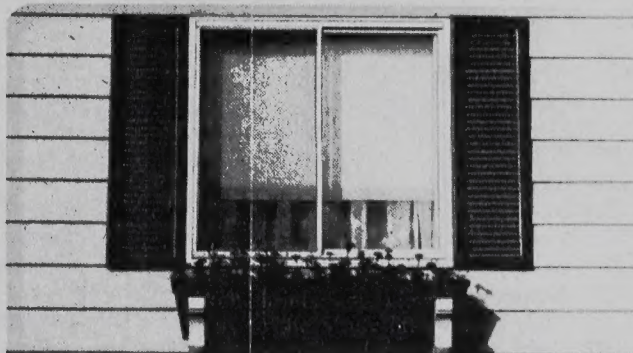
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- 22 22 WHA Hockey
- 12.30 12 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 1.00 3 Wrestling
- 12 12 Campus Quiz
- 1.30 12 Lively Woman
- 2.00 3 Movie - Greatest Show on Earth
- 12 12 CFL
- 2.30 22 Wrestling
- 3.30 22 Pink Panther
- 4.00 22 Merrle Melodies
- 4.30 12 Sportsweek
- 22 22 Wait Til Your Father Gets Home
- 5.00 3 Bugs Bunny
- 22 22 Geo. Anthony With...
- 5.30 3,12 Welcome Back Kotter
- 22 22 Going Places
- 6.00 3 Movie - It Started In Naples
- 12 12 News
- 22 22 Newsweek
- 6.30 12 Now - Doug Hall
- 22 22 Sports Probe
- 7.00 12 Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em
- 22 22 Money Talks
- 7.30 12 Phyllis
- 22 22 Number to Call
- 8.00 3,12 NHL-Rangers @ Mtl.
- 9.30 22 Doctor on the Go
- 10.00 22 Matt Helm
- 10.30 3,12 Celidh
- 11.00 3,12 The National
- 22 22 Movie - Triple Echo
- 11.20 3 Final Edition
- 12 12 Night Final
- 11.50 12 Movie - Divorce, American Style
- 12.00 3 Movie - Oklahoma Crude
- 2.10 3 Movie - No Evil
- 3.50 3 Movie - Capt. Carey

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

- 9.30 3 Growing Up
- 12 12 Jimmy Swaggart
- 22 22 TBA
- 10.00 3 People's Church
- 12 12 Day of Discovery
- 22 22 Festival Portugese
- 10.30 12 It is Written
- 11.00 3 Rex Humbard
- 12 12 Meeting Place
- 22 22 Portugal '75
- 11.30 22 Domenica Sport
- 12.00 3 Ted Armstrong
- 12 12 Rex Humbard
- 22 22 Movie Review
- 12.30 3 Herald of Truth
- 22 22 Johnny Lombardi
- 1.00 3,12 NFL
- 22 22 Lancia Theatre
- 1.30 22 Variety Show
- 2.00 22 Good News
- 2.30 22 Master's Touch
- 3.00 22 International Outreach
- 3.30 3,12 Sports Week
- 22 22 Father Foley
- 4.00 3,12 Country Canada
- 22 22 Agape
- 4.30 3,12 Hymn Sing
- 22 22 Merrle Melodies
- 5.00 3,12 Black Beauty
- 5.30 3 Phyllis
- 12 12 It's a Musical World
- 22 22 Rainbow Adventures
- 6.00 3,12 World of Disney
- 7.00 3,12 Beachcombers
- 7.30 3,12 Irish Rovers
- 22 22 Walking Tall
- 8.00 3,12 The Waltons
- 9.00 3,12 Sidestreet
- 10.00 3,12 Market Place
- 22 22 Beacon Hill
- 10.30 3,12 Ombudsman
- 11.00 3,12 The National
- 22 22 Movie - The Doves
- 11.20 3 Final Edition
- 12 12 Night Final
- 11.40 12 Movie - Four Guns To the Border
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- Mr. Piper-Tues,Thurs.
- 10.00 3,12 Mon Ami
- 10.15 3,12 Friendly Giant
- 10.30 3,12 Mr. Dressup
- 11.00 3 Sesame Street
- 12 12 Mon.-Flaxton Boys, Tues.-Try Out Wed.-How It Happens Thurs.-Aquarium Fri.-Skipper & Co. Canadian Cavalcade
- 11.30 3 Leave it to Beaver
- 12 12 Ed Allen
- 12.00 3 Yogi Bear
- 12 12 Noonday Report
- 22 22 Sports Probe
- 12.30 3 News
- 12 12 Party Game
- 22 22 Global News
- 1.00 3 Daybeat
- 12 12 Marcus Welby MD
- 1.30 22 Doctor in the House
- 2.00 12 Marie Callaghan
- 22 22 Guiding Light
- 2.30 3,12 Edge of Night
- 22 22 Global's Got It!
- 3.00 3 Moira Hunt
- 12 12 Juliette
- 22 22 Let's Go
- 3.30 3,12 Take Thirty
- 22 22 Pink Panther
- 4.00 3,12 Family Court
- 22 22 Gilligan's Island
- 4.30 3,12 Forest Rangers
- 22 22 The Monkees
- 5.00 3 Truth or Consequences
- 12 12 Family Affair
- 22 22 Hogan's Heroes
- 5.30 3 Early Edition
- 12 12 Partridge Family
- 22 22 That Girl

Evening Viewing Monday to Friday

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

- 6.00 3 Movie - The Comic
- 12 12 Evening Report
- 22 22 Global News
- 6.30 12 Hawaii Five-O
- 22 22 Adam-12
- 7.00 22 The Odd Couple
- 7.30 12 Barney Miller
- 22 22 Movie - The Night They Raided Minsky's
- 8.00 3,12 Rhoda
- 8.30 3,12 Front Page Challenge
- 9.00 3,12 All in the Family
- 9.30 3,12 Chico and the Man
- 22 22 Maude
- 10.00 3,12 News Magazine
- 22 22 Global News
- 10.30 3,12 Man Alive
- 11.00 3,12 The National
- 22 22 Rimstead!
- 11.20 3 Final Edition
- 12 12 Night Final
- 11.30 22 In Private Life
- 11.50 12 Movie - Devil Ship Pirates
- 12.00 3 Movie - Joker is Wild

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

- 6.00 3 Movie - Flight of the Doves
- 12 12 Evening Report
- 22 22 Global News
- 6.30 12 Rockford Files
- 22 22 Adam-12
- 7.00 22 Adam-12
- 7.30 12 Geo. Hamilton IV
- 22 22 Joe and Sons
- 8.00 3,12 Happy Days
- 22 22 WHA Hockey
- 8.30 3,12 This is the Law
- 9.00 3,12 Prime Time
- 10.00 3,12 Doctors Hospital
- 10.30 22 Global News
- 11.00 3,12 The National
- 11.20 3 Final Edition
- 12 12 Night Final

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

- 11.30 22 Rimstead!
- Cactus Creek
- 12.00 3 Movie - Spy Who Came in from the Cold
- 6.00 3 Movie - Cry Panic
- 12 12 Evening Report
- 22 22 Global News
- 6.30 12 Lawrence Welk
- 22 22 Adam-12
- 7.00 22 The Odd Couple
- 7.30 3 Second Look
- 12 12 Editorial Page
- 22 22 Mystery Theatre
- 8.00 3,12 Nature of Things
- 8.30 3,12 Musicamera
- 9.00 22 Kate McShane
- 10.00 3,12 Upstairs/Downstairs
- 22 22 Global News
- 11.00 3,12 The National
- 22 22 Rimstead!
- 11.20 3 Final Edition
- 12 12 Night Final
- 11.30 22 Going Places
- 11.50 12 Movie - Forbidden
- 12.00 3 Movie - Mystery of Edwin Drood

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

- 6.00 3 Movie - Fool's Parade
- 12 12 Evening Report
- 22 22 Global News
- 6.30 12 Little House on the Prairie
- 22 22 Adam-12
- 7.00 22 The Odd Couple
- 7.30 12 On the Rocks
- 22 22 Mystery Theatre
- 8.00 3,12 Carol Burnett
- 9.00 3 Movie - I Never Sang for my Father
- 12 12 Movie - Bro. John
- 22 22 Ellery Queen
- 10.00 22 Global News

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

- 11.00 3,12 The National
- 22 22 Rimstead!
- 11.20 3 Late Edition
- 12 12 Night Final
- 11.30 22 The Canadians
- 11.50 12 Movie - Chief Crazy Horse
- 12.00 3 Movie - Stalag 17
- 22 22 Movie - Fearless Vampire Killers
- 6.00 3 Movie-Man on a String
- 12 12 Evening Report
- 22 22 Global News
- 6.30 12 Space 1999
- 22 22 Adam-12
- 7.00 22 The Odd Couple
- 7.30 3 Reach for the Top
- 12 12 Bob Newhart
- 22 22 Big Eddie
- 8.00 3,12 Mary Tyler Moore
- 22 22 Mobile One
- 8.30 3,12 M*A*S*H
- 9.00 3,12 Tommy Hunter
- 22 22 Global Presents
- 10.00 3 Starsky and Hutch
- 12 12 Police Story
- 22 22 Global News
- 11.00 3,12 The National
- 22 22 Rimstead!
- 11.20 3 Final Edition
- 12 12 Night Final
- 11.30 22 Movie - Sunset Blvd.
- 11.50 12 Movie - Psyche '59
- 12.00 3 Movie - J.W. Coop
- 2.10 3 Movie - Enforcer
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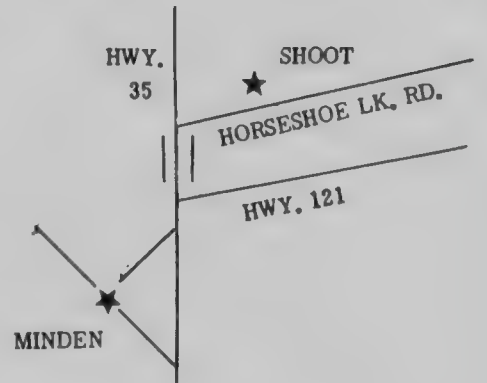
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Skating club opens '75-'76 season

By Isobel Parisotto

The Minden Figure Skating Club opened its 1975-76 season on October 27, and although this may appear to be a somewhat routine announcement, it also represents a significant accomplishment for a community of Minden's size.

The basic operating expenses of the club, for example, are expected to exceed the rather impressive amount of \$4,500 for the winter's activities. These costs are related to such items as ice rental, professional instruction fees, expenses of club competitions and test days.

The club's financial support is provided by membership fees, grants of approximately \$1,000 annually from the Recreation Committee and the province, support from local service clubs, as well as fund raising activities initiated by the club itself. This past summer the executive of the club organized two rummage sales, held a raffle, operated booths at the Minden Fair and Rotary Community Picnic, and raised a total of \$1,157 through these efforts.

Unfortunately the financial picture is not entirely a source of joy, as expenses continue to rise each year. Although there may at times be cause for doubt concerning finances, each new sea-

son is approached with enthusiasm and optimism for the club's future.

It is interesting to note that if the skating club were dependent entirely upon membership fees for its support, they would have to be set at approximately \$100 per person. The actual membership fees for this year? Considerably less -- \$35 for Juniors and \$50 for Senior skaters, which is less than \$1.00 per hour (including instruction for the juniors and intermediate).

In addition each member pays a \$1.00 fee for registration with the Canadian Figure Skating Association; this is the organization which ensures that progress levels attained by skaters are recognized on a national scale, thereby permitting skaters to continue to build upon their achievements, from year to year, and in the case of some individuals, from one place of instruction to another.

This season, The Minden Figure Skating Club welcomes Mr. John Lynch of Moore's Lake, as the club professional. John has six years experience as an instructor, and was previously associated with the Toronto Tennis, Cricket and Skating Club.

A very successful winter session is anticipated; the best assurance of this rests

'Queen Victoria' visits Minden

By Aileen Blears

About fifty Minden area women gathered at the Parish Hall October 22 to mark International Women's Year 1975. The evening was sponsored by the Women's Institute, and was a subtle blend of fact and fantasy put together by a committee made up of Jeanne Sears, Alice Todd, Nellie MacMinn and Aileen Blears. 'Portraits of Famous Women-Past and Present' was received with much laughter as the audience recognized friends taking the parts. Alice Todd bore a startling resemblance to Queen Victoria, and Mary Pickford was demurely played by Thelma Ewing. Irene Moore, in authentic Indian costume, represented Pauline Johnson. Frieda Hulbig as Florence Nightingale and Renie Burns as Madame Curie were quite believable, and Nellie MacMinn took the part of Helen Keller with quiet assurance. Pauline McGibbon smiled graciously through Joyce Hewitt and Audrey Walker showed the audience the broad smile of Judy LaMarsh. Dr. Agnes Jamieson, as herself, gave a talk, sprinkled with her delightful humour, on her

work as doctor and coroner in the Haliburton area.

Audrey Chambers, librarian at Archie Stouffer School, told the ladies to learn, above all, to be a human being. She, also, spiced her remarks with a light touch of humour.

Two films were shown by Mary Packard of Haliburton County Library; one on the quality of family life when both parents work, and the other a light little animated fun film.

A 'tongue-in-cheek interview' was conducted by Ms Footloose of the Minden Register. She got some answers from Mr. I.M.A. Chauvinist that left no doubt as to what he thought about women.

The program ended with the singing of God Save the Queen. Refreshments were served by Nellie MacMinn and her committee.



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Interested prospective skaters are invited to contact Vicki Cross (286-2834) for further information regarding the Minden Figure Skating Club. It isn't too late to participate in what promises to be a most interesting and active season.

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Investigation by Provincial Constable Roy Telford.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

County of Victoria

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT STUDY

Interested and concerned parties - Municipal Councils, community organizations and individuals - are invited, and encouraged to participate in the Study by contribution of opinion related to the Preliminary recommendations of the second Study Report - "PRELIMINARY PROPOSALS FOR THE FUTURE".

Those persons who did not receive a copy of the report should contact their local municipal office, a member of Council, or the undersigned.

Written briefs, or viewpoints, may be submitted directly to the Study office without a requirement for attendance at the Hearings.

The following detail applies to those who wish to elaborate upon a submission, or simply present opinion at the Hearings.

1. Two sessions will be held each day: from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

2. Dates and Locations are:

- (a) Monday, November 17, 1975
Bobcaygeon - Bobcaygeon Legion Hall
- (b) Wednesday, November 19, 1975
Fenelon Falls - Fenelon Falls Recreation Centre
- (c) Monday, November 24, 1975
Lindsay - Lindsay Court House
- (d) Tuesday, November 25, 1975
Woodville - Woodville Town Hall
- (e) Thursday, November 27, 1975
Coboconk - Coboconk Community Hall

If you wish to participate it is important that the following requests be observed:

- 1. Contact the Study Office and advise of your intentions to submit a brief so that your attendance can be scheduled and co-ordinated with others.
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by cliff burke

Between the blue lines with The Beagle

ELMVALE 11

MONARCHS 2

The Monarchs played just 35 minutes in their opening debut at home on Friday night last and sent the hometown fans away in a very disappointed mood. The first period ended in a 1-1 tie with Floyd Henry scoring for the locals and with five minutes left in the second the score was 2-2 with Craig Stamp scoring for the Monarchs before the house fell in as Elmvale scored three more unanswered goals before the end of the period. The third period was all for the visitors as they scored six goals as the locals looked very dreary and unorganized. Mind you, the locals put on a very good show for a team that had only been on the ice for three days against a team that have been skating for a month.

BRACEBRIDGE 5

MINDEN 3

In a very closely contested game on Sunday last, the Monarchs came out on the short end as they played shorthanded all night. Starting the game with just eleven players the locals lost Craig Stamp at the 6:27 mark of the first period on a very controversial call and then Craig Morrison injured a shoulder and was sent to the hospital. This left the Monarchs with just 3 defencemen and 5 forwards, plus a strong and determined Larry Hartin between the pipes. The one thing that hurts a team is players who promise that they will be there and refuse to call and let anyone know that they have other appointments (good or bad). The players at this game refused to give in for the whole 60 minutes even though they were almost completely exhausted. You know, sometimes desire and determination make up for any lack of ability so to you arm-chair coaches, I thought you would like to know that Peter Puck (a favorite target of criticism) scored two goals in a losing cause, Darrell Stamp scored the other.

I would hope that all our fans who we appreciate wholeheartedly will continue to support us for the upcoming season.
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Outlook bleak for deer hunters

Deer season on most of the eastern and central Ontario range opens Monday November 3. There are a number of exceptions-the most notable being Manitoulin Island (Nov. 17-21), and the Bruce Peninsula (Nov. 10-13).

Of the 84,000 hunters who took to the woods last year, almost half hunted the Algonquin Region, which is comprised of the districts of Bancroft, Bracebridge, Minden, Pembroke, Parry Sound and the townships of Bruton and Clyde, at the south end of Algonquin Park.

The overall success rate for the region was 12.9 percent. The 17.8 Parry Sound figure was the high and Algonquin Park was a distant last. In that wildlife desert, only 101 of 1,497 hunters dined on venison.

Good advice for those who haven't as yet formulated their hunting plans is 'think small'. Make very short drives, work such overlooked corners as bits of road-bordered bush and tiny points of land on lakeshores and be sure to sit pat for a few hours after daybreak.

Finally, steer clear of the territory hunted by established camps, many of which have been in existence for over half a century.

Tournaments galore at Medley's

Ontario Bowlers Congress card holders are about to see the advantages in being part of the 1000 Lakes Bowling Association this year.

Beginning this week, the MacDonalds Restaurants of Canada Ltd. are holding a FREE bowling tournament during league play, (Oct. 26-Nov. 1).

The top man and woman in Ontario will win an all expense paid trip for two to Freeport in the Bahamas.

The tournament winners will be declared on pins over average basis in both men and ladies division. The Bowling Proprietors of Ontario are also holding a bowling tournament, commencing Nov. 2 thru 8. This is open to Daytime Ladies leagues and has an entry fee of \$1.25. This is a team tournament (5 ladies), each bowler competing in the house round will receive a merchandise prize. Each bowler competing in the regional finals will also receive a merchandise prize. All regional winners will compete in a two day Provincial final event, (3 teams from each region). Travel and overnight accommodations will be paid for by the BPAO.

The winning team will win a free week long holiday in NASSAU, the Bahamas, commencing May 16, 1976.

The Carling O'Keefe Classic - 210 and Under bowling tournament is one of the largest tournaments on the O.B.C. calendar.

This tournament is run for the average bowler. There are thousands of dollars in merchandise prizes, in the House Round, Zone Round, Ontario Finals and ultimately in the World Championships in Regina.

The entry fee for this tournament is \$1.50 for members and \$2.00 for non-members.

The house round commences November 23 until January 4, 1976. The Zone round commences February 8. Each of these rounds are three House round is rolled during league play, and all secretaries at Medley's Bowl are urged to have their league participate. The Ontario finals are March 13 while the World Championships are in Regina on April 15, 16 and 17.

The top 10% of the entrants from each house win prizes and advance to zone play. The top man and woman advance to zone play. This tourna-

ment is handicapped at 80% of 225.

The deadline for the Carling O'Keefe Open is fast approaching (Nov. 2), so anyone who has not yet been approached to enter this tournament, be sure to pick up your entry form at Medley's or from Tournament Director, Ron Robinson, (286-1074).

Entries received to date, Cliff Burke, Ron Robinson Sr., Ron Robinson Jr., Doug Robinson, Marnie Robinson, Wes Stata, Ev Stata, Dave Sawyer, Wayne Sawyer, Bill McMinn, Dan Harding, Rick Harding, Dave Harding, Pat Lucknow, Paul Warburton, Lil Martin, Audrey Fountain, Fred Cox, Eddie Cox, Verna Wagg and Gladys Wruth.

Minden Progress assured of first series

With just two weeks left in series one of the Commercial Men's league, the Minden Progress team of Wes Stata, Ron Robinson Sr., Ron Robinson Jr., Doug Robinson, Eddie Cox and Dave Barker have all but wrapped it up. They presently hold a 21 point lead over runner-up Ingoldsby.

The individual leaders in high average, single and triple categories are held by Ron Robinson Jr. (239), Ron Robinson Sr. (338) and Cliff Burke (831).

With three weeks left in series #1, Bruce Medcalfe Sr. holds a slim five point lead over Jack Yateman in the Tuesday Combines league. Bill Cowan is third, nine points back.

Individual leaders in this league are, Jack Yateman and Eva Piper with high singles of 288 and 269. The triple leaders are Bruce Medcalfe (704) and Eva Piper (720).

In the Commercial Mixed #1, the Dominion Hotel holds a nine point lead over runner-up Boyes Construction, 29-20.

Fred Cox holds the high average, triple and single with 236, 846 and 328. In the women's section, Marnie Robinson holds high average of 193, Gladys Wirth high triple of 657 and Bonnie Boyes the high single of 289.

The Maple Lake league finds Fred Cox holding down first spot with 31 points, five up on both Ron Robinson and Wes Stata. The top averages in this league belong to Wes Stata (240) and Ev Stata (218), the top singles to Wes Stata (324) and Ev Stata (302) and the high triples to Ray MacKay (808) and Audrey Fountain (737).

The Blasters in the Wednesday afternoon league continue to walk away with the league, leading 17 points over second place Rovers and Hot-Tomatoes 38-21.

Ray Jenkins and Ev Stata hold the high averages on Wednesday with 235 and 209. The high singles go to Ray Jenkins (302) and Norma Parrish (274) while the triples belong to Bill Barber (786) and Marlene Minager (695).

In the Thursday afternoon ladies league, the Temptations hold a six point lead over second place Jet-Sets 19-13. High average is 193 for Eva Piper, high single is 281, Iris Taylor and high triple is 725 for Kay Barry.

Leagues still to be heard from by this reporter are Dorset, Tuesday Commercial #2 and Ingoldsby. Would the secretaries of each of these leagues kindly post your standings and individual records on the scoreboards at Medley's...so that we can have them for the paper. There are handy sheets in each of your Secretaries Handbooks for your convenience.

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County News

FROM THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Bob Stinson,
Secretary-Manager.

The new Haliburton Highlands 'Lure' is almost ready to go to press for 1976. The new improved book will have twelve additional pages to accommodate our increased membership and the many new advertisers. It will be possible for members to place two lines of advertising along with their free listing in addition to the regular advertising. We are presently attempting to contact all members who may be interested in availing themselves of this service - but if we haven't reached you - call us today. This year there will be 30,000 books printed and in addition to distribution through Travel Centres they will also be mailed to all cottagers in the county.

Mark November 22 on your calendar right now. That's the date of the 'Chamber of Commerce Grey Cup Ball'. The festivities are to be held at Deer Lodge, with music provided by Summer Fantasy. Advance tickets will be available shortly through local merchants, or at the Chamber office. Watch this paper for details shortly, but in the meantime keep that date open. We know you wouldn't want to miss it.

New memberships are still rolling in to the Chamber of Commerce, and among them this week we are pleased to welcome a number of new people to our business community. Marj and Jim Howard have just purchased Silver Valley Store located about half way between West Gullford and Kennis Lake. They provide groceries, a snack bar, and snowmobile service and repairs. At the centre at Kennis Lake we met John and Sylvia Bittman who have just purchased the Highland Park Snack Bar. This is good news for snowmobilers who like to stop for some hot refreshments on those evening runs. Both of these locations will be open all winter in the evening.

Over at Ingoldsby there is a new general store called 'The Sergeant's Mrs.' which was recently opened by Gus and Brigitte Dempsey. In Minden we welcome all the new tenants of the Minden Country Mall into the Chamber - Joe Shapiro of Jadek Sports, Eileen Shapiro of Shoes & Leather, and Erika and Ann Franke of Westfalla Delicatessen. Also in Minden we welcome Gary Anderson who is the new proprietor of Minto Marine.

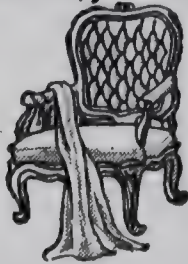
On Lake Kashagawigamog we met Wanda and Leon Tatara who are very busy completely renovating Bonnie View Inn. They are doing a beautiful job there and expect to have Bonnie View back in operation this coming season.

A sincere welcome to all these people and we wish them much success in Haliburton.

Crash injures four

The harassment of a female cyclist by a carful of youths near Kinmount last Sunday afternoon has resulted in the arrest of two of them. Charged with an indecent act is Peter Gordon Nugent, 20, of Gormley. Charged with causing a disturbance is Perry Myles Simmons, 19, of Irondale. According to police the 25 year-old bike rider was accosted and bothered by the youths on Highway 121 just north of Kinmount. Investigation by Provincial Constable Jim Martin.

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'Recent arthritis research has substantially increased our knowledge of rheumatoid arthritis, one of the most common and most severe types of arthritis,' according to Dr. Hugh Smythe, Chairman of The Arthritis Society's Medical and Scientific Committee. 'There are two reasons why this is important: one because it is so prevalent and, secondly, because it can be the most disabling and deceptive form of arthritis. In terms of cost to the economy it far exceeds the waste of the big killers,' he says.

Rheumatoid arthritis, more common among women than men, affects the whole body, not just the joints. It may leave the patient bedridden, or confined to a wheelchair; unable to walk, unable to write, unable to comb her hair or feed herself. And she may suffer intense, severe pain. 'No matter what the type, arthritis tends to run a different course in each of its victims,' Dr. Smythe

points out.

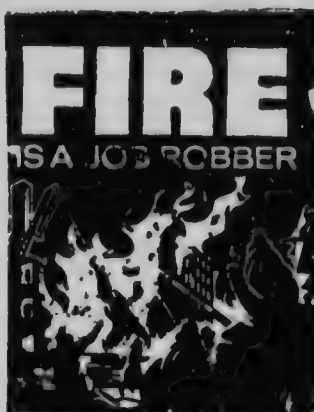
Fortunately, today there is help and there is hope. The Arthritis Society spearheads the attack on arthritis. It encourages governments, hospitals and the health professions to play their part in the conquest of arthritis. 'We are now on the threshold of the best arthritis control program in the western world,' Dr. Smythe continues. 'And, despite the absence of a cure, substantial advances have been made and there is effective treatment'.

Research and professional education supported by the Society for 1975-76 totals \$1,750,000. The research program includes a network of Rheumatic Disease Units; Associateships; Fellowships and research grants.

The Arthritis Society's grants are made to help research workers acquire the technicians, equipment and supplies necessary for the prosecution of effective arthritis research. The re-

clients derive no pecuniary benefits whatsoever from their grants, Dr. Smythe stresses.

'Arthritis research has produced understanding of this disease beyond the most optimistic forecasts of 10 or 20 years ago,' says Dr. Smythe. 'We shall count on continued financial support to help conquer arthritis - anybody's illness. It is better to PREVENT disability than to correct it'.



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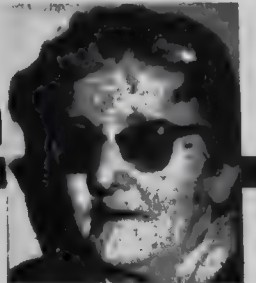
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About the Town

with Jeanne Sears



This Friday night witches and goblins will be calling for their annual Hallowe'en Shell Out. Parents should make sure that these youngsters may be seen by motorists. If you don't wish to shell-out, just don't answer your door. We know that a call at Hyland Crest will be welcome, as the older people like a bit of fun, too.

Last week we mentioned a fire being at Sun Valley, wrong again as this was near Horseshoe Lake. Sorry if we inconvenienced anyone.

Miss Colleen Hewitt spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hewitt.

The criticism of women drivers has diminished. Now you can't even tell whether the driver ahead of you really is a woman.

James Thom.

At the weekly Mini Card Party at the Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon winners were for cribbage Joyce Hewitt and Molly Locke, for bridge Doris McManus and for euchre high and lone hands Jeanne Sears and Eleanor Walker.

Hint of the Week - Clean your teeth with baking soda several times a week, a good whitener, but The community sends belated good wishes to these ladies at Hyland Crest having birthdays in October - Elizabeth Morris, Johanna DeBos and Berta Dawson.

Do you think this is true? True friendship comes when silence between two people is comfortable

Dave Tyson Gentry.

Mary Cox, Annie Cox, Lucille Clarke, Vera Cowan, Audrey Walker, Frieda Hulbig, Edith Welch, Annie Kernohan and Mae MacArthur enjoyed the afternoon tea at Fenelon Falls United Church last Wed., Oct. 22 sponsored by the Victoria East District Women's Institutes.

Powdered Eggs,
Powdered spuds,
We've been caught
In powdered floods;
When I was young,
Goodness gracious,
Powder only
Went on faces.

Sodbuster, Alta.

Congratulations to the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Anderson (nee Katherine Sisson) who were married on Saturday.

On Boy Scout Apple Day, Byron Casselman came up with most money collected - \$57; the total collected overall was \$600 for 20 bushels of apples sold. Byron's secret, shine each apple for your customer.

If there is one secret of success, it lies in the ability to get the other person's point of view and see things from his angle as well as your own.

Henry Ford.

The community sends good wishes to these people in hospital - Vinton Loucks in Ross Memorial, and Florence Dollo and Eddie Hewitt in the local one.

Mr. Kirk Hewitt of Wilfred Laurier University Waterloo, spent the weekend at his home. Congratulations to Kirk who won the English Scholarship at Haliburton High.

There were several very successful Rummage Sales last weekend. The A.C.W. of St. Paul's Anglican are having another Rummage Sale Nov. 1 from one to three.

The Monarch Hockey Team had their first home game last Friday night taking a loss. For their fans the next game here will be next Friday at the Arena when Penetang comes to town. Comes now that indefinite weather, When graytime looks in and then waits, Which means that I never know whether To sharpen my mower or skates.

Stephen Schlitzer.

Next week many of our sportsmen will be away for their annual hunting holiday. May they have good weather, good luck and especially a good time.

Soon will be time to buy your Poppy sold by the Veterans and as a symbol to honour our fallen heroes in many wars. Do you think this should be a holiday, as many people have this day off and others not? Anyway, wear a poppy on the 11th.

Several lovely days again, but traffic still takes its toll so drive carefully and especially watch out for the youngsters on Friday night. Cheerio until next time.

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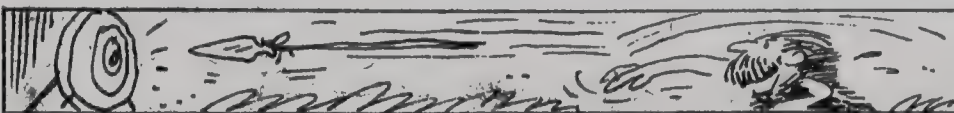
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FROM PAGE ONE

ector of the Provincial Library Service and Barrie Robinson, Director of the Lake Ontario Regional Library System.

Measuring approximately 30 by 25 feet the new building was built as an addition to the existing Dysart Public Library building.

Facilities include an office plus a second room for use as a board room, a film previewing room and as a general meeting room available as well to the community-at-large. Extensive basement space provides ample book storage.

Established in 1965, the Haliburton County Library System now covers the County's entire 1,486 square miles and boasts some 3,600 members.

With an annual circulation of 60,000 books, its total collection of books now amounts to some 25,000 volumes. It is a member of the Lake Ontario Regional Library System with resource collections in Peterborough, Kingston and Belleville.

In addition to the regular lending library services, the Haliburton County Public Library provides audio-visual services, a growing collection of local historical materials and a books-by-mail service, all of which are centrally-administered from the Haliburton headquarters.

In officially opening the new building Mr. Brohm recalled the first library in Haliburton, located in the jail at the



This new headquarters for the Haliburton County Public Library System was officially opened and dedicated last Sunday afternoon with Library Board Chairman Roy Brohm cutting

and general meeting room available to the public. More than 110 persons were on hand for the afternoon's ceremonies.

the ribbon, (left). Besides providing administrative office space, the building includes a combination board room, film previewing room

Dal Hubbert



local municipal hall.

He paid special tribute both to Noel McNeil and to county and local historical writers Nila Reynolds, Harley Cum-

ings, Ron Curry and Theo Peacock. In brief remarks Warden Reg Booth congratulated

Mrs. Heather Gardiner on her outstanding work on behalf of the library system

and termed the day's ceremonies as the beginning of progress in county library

work. Following the ceremonies refreshments were served.

today's health

Denture therapists licensed to serve the general public

by David Woods

As a profession, denture therapists have a problem. People aren't too sure what they do.

Most of us can say with reasonable assurance what occupational therapists or physiotherapists do... but ask someone to define the work of denture therapists and you're likely to get a vague answer, or none at all.

And that's understandable since the law governing the precise role of Ontario's 320 denture therapists (a law with teeth in it, you might say) was only proclaimed at the beginning of 1975.

A series of happenings led up to that law. Several years ago certain dental technicians began to feel that they could get on with the business of making dentures without the supervision of a dentist. Some of them opened offices and dealt directly with the public, and, as a result, a few were prosecuted for practising dentistry without a license.

In 1972, a bill was brought into effect that permitted denture therapists licensed by the province to practise their craft without direct supervision. But in the same year the bill was withdrawn and replaced with a new one that made super-

vision by a dentist mandatory.

Denture therapists were understandably unhappy about this and made their feelings known to the government.

In 1974, a new bill provided that the denture therapists could make complete dentures—but not partial ones—without the supervision of a dentist. The bill was given final reading in June, 1974, and became the law of the province in January, 1975.

So the situation now is that denture therapists can deal directly with the public in the manufacture and sale of complete sets of dentures. They are licensed and regulated in exactly the same way as other health care professionals.

This regulation is performed by the new Governing Board of Denture Therapists, a body appointed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council and consisting of six denture therapists and three lay people. The Board sets examinations and is responsible for registration, licensing and complaints.

If it's dental care you're after, go to your dentist. If you need a complete set of dentures, you have the choice of either a dentist or denture therapist. It's a thought to chew on, anyway.

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A SUMMER EFFORT FOR SNOWTIME FUNDS

The TWIN MOUNTAINS SNOW MOBILE CLUB of Bobcaygeon didn't wait for handouts from governments, municipalities or businessmen's associations. It went to work on its own fund-raising projects and came up with a hatful of money for its winter trail grooming scheme. The first dance was held in June, on a rather small scale to prove they could do it, a better one in August, with the coup de grace on October 4 when the Carlton Show Band was engaged to draw a crowd of 630 to the Bobcaygeon Arena. The club reports a profit, from this last dance, of \$1,800.

In addition to their successful social events, the Twin Mountains people gambled on a snowmobile and trailer raffle which netted \$1,400. The draw, for a '76 Olympique 300 and double trailer, was made at the Bobcaygeon Fall Fair on Sept. 27, the lucky winner being Orville Britton with a ticket purchased from George Morren, both residents of the village.

Profits from the Raffle and the Dance have enabled the club to purchase an Alpine snowmobile and a trail groomer with which they propose to maintain more than a hundred miles of trails and unused logging roads in the area. They have also leased a Snowmobile Camp for the use of their members to serve as a gathering place and kick off point for planned trips.

In the development of new trails, the club's aim is to inter-connect with the Ministry of Natural Resources trails to the east which lead to the Apsley and Coe Hill snowmobiling areas and with the Haliburton County trail system at Irondale and Gooderham.

A tip of the helmet to this enterprising club, still less than a year old, and best wishes for continued success.

SNOWARAMA '76

Mrs. Susan Brower, Co-ordinator for Whipper Watson's Snowarama, and Mr. Don Hart, representing the Ontario Society for Crippled Children were in Haliburton October 14 to discuss with the snowmobile clubs and Easter Seal clubs who participated in the successful run last year the prospects of coming up with an even bigger event this winter.

Easter Seal clubs in the area are under the auspices of the Minden and Haliburton branches of Rotary International. These were represented at the meeting by Lionel Walker of Minden, Dave Gray and Dennis Casey of Haliburton. Two snowmobile clubs, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association and the Port Perry Snowmobile Club reported in with two spokesmen each. The discussion was open and, I believe, fruitful. Minor problems, encountered in the preparations for last year's event, had been met and dealt with on the spot. Only a breakdown in communication, which resulted in a radio and television report of cancellation of the Haliburton area run when in fact it was not cancelled, came up for serious discussion with assurances given that lines of communication will be much improved this year. Problems encountered after the event were a little more serious. These included incorrect or illegible addresses on pledge forms which resulted in a considerable loss of pledge collections, inefficient collection procedure and delayed billing, and delayed payment of authorized accounts such as food and fuel provided to Snowarama riders.

Mrs. Brower and Mr. Hart were ready with workable solutions. An improved pledge form will be used this year with space for the PRINTING of names and addresses. Riding participants will be encouraged to collect pledges from their own sponsors and pledges not collected in this way will be billed by the participating Easter Seal Clubs. Payment of authorized accounts will be taken off the top with the net proceeds forwarded to the

OSCC. The revised plan, to be in effect at all Snowarama sites in the province, should result in a more efficient and more successful operation.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will again provide the 100 mile trail with starting points at Minden and Haliburton and promises to have it in much better condition for the ride. The Port Perry Club representatives were opti-

mistic that 100 or more riders can be expected from the Port Perry region. Other snowmobile clubs are being contacted and invited to participate.

All signs point to another truly magnificent snowmobiler effort for the benefit of Ontario's Crippled Kids.

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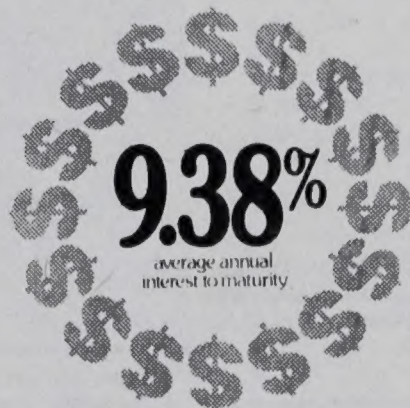
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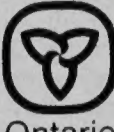
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Mrs. W. Lahay, A.M.C.T. Clerk-Treasurer Box 399 Minden, Ontario. KOM 2KO.
-by mail or by delivery to County Building, Minden.

The Ministry of Natural Resources invite tenders for one wheeled front-end loader with bucket and snowplow blade to snowplow driveways and parking lots at their office complex in Minden, Ontario. Driveways and parking lot must be opened following snowfall, before 8 a.m. Interested parties may obtain tenders at the Ministry of Natural Resources District Office at Minden, Ontario. Closing Date 12.00 o'clock noon November 14, 1975.

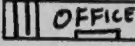
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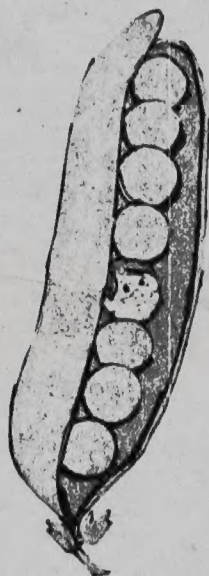
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M.P.P. speaks out on sales tax refunds

Ray Haggerty, Liberal M.P.P. for Erie, recently expressed great concern about the Provincial Government's inflexibility on the subject of a period of grace for refunds of overpayment of provincial sales tax.

'There is a grave injustice in the present situation', said Mr. Haggerty. Prior to the Treasurer of Ontario bringing down the Provincial Budget on April 8 of this year, district taxation offices were indicating quite clearly that there would be no statute of limitations imposed in connection with the refunds of overpayment of provincial sales tax. From December 1974 to April 1975 there were numerous reversals of interpretation as to which articles, when installed would be considered real property. As a result of these changes, substantial amounts of Provincial Sales Tax were paid in error, and should be refunded.'

'One of the major problems is that a number of items on which people are now attempting to obtain refunds were not acceptable for tax rebate by the Retail Sales Tax Branch prior to April 5, 1975, and it was therefore impossible to submit detailed claims between that date and April 7, the eve of the Treasurer's Budget and announcement of the statute of limitations. When district taxation offices discounted rumours of a possible imposition of a time limit, there appeared to be no necessity to submit estimated claims'.

'The confusion on this issue

has resulted in considerable inequity. For example, the Corporation of the Town of Fort Erie has incurred a considerable financial loss, and many other municipalities are faced with similar situations'.

Mr. Haggerty indicated that the Liberal Party will be tabling legislation to amend the Retail Sales Tax Act. 'The presently imposed two year limit on the tax refunds makes the situation clear as of April 8 of this year. However, I think it is only fair that a considerable period of grace be allowed for submitting claims for refunds on purchases made prior to the presentation of the Provincial Budget and the imposition of the statute of limitations'.

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